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Jerome defies bid for strong regents

By JIM MARINO
Editorial Editor

Ohio State University presidents have ignited the sparks which are expected to fly in the state legislature this month when the long-standing argument again comes up for debate:

Which is better, a strong board of trustees, or a strong state board of regents?

In a state-solicited management report, compiled recently known as the "King Report," studies showed universities could save \$32 million yearly through standardizing operations and vesting additional power in the Regents. University President William T. Jerome III angrily replied to the report in a 20-page paper written with the other 11 state university presidents.

The Inter-University Council comprised of the 12 presidents, stated the "King Report" assumed a "near monopoly" grip on their institutions.

Said President Jerome, "Control of the universities should be vested in good boards of trustees." He said it would be difficult for legislators not to make the Board of Regents a political football.

He called the "King Report" one which made the most childish kinds of comparisons between state university budgets which can be made, and added, "it flies in the face of all intelligent statistical analysis."

The "King Report" additionally proposed adding legislators and the state

university presidents to the Board of Regents.

President Jerome called the suggestion, "tommy-rot."

The university presidents maintain that local boards of trustees have no axes to grind in running their institution's affairs and can therefore better care for the individuality of their universities.

The Regents presently make their rulings felt primarily on budgetary questions. Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs, said, but recent proposals have indicated the Regents may take an increasing role in the interactivities of a state university.

Dr. Bond said yesterday he believed a number of committee and legislative hearings would have to be held on the issue before any legislation could be enacted.

"I don't feel the report showed any great insight into the particulars of any university's needs," Dr. Bond said. He stated the "King Report" has been responsible for again bringing the function and value of a Gov. Rhodes - supported State Board of Regents under fire.

Regents Chancellor John D. Millett has refused to comment on the controversy.

93 make payments by BankAmericard

Ninety-three students took advantage of the University's decision to permit payment of tuition and fees for the winter quarter with a Bank Americard, according to Paul N. Windisch, University bursar.

"It's just about what we expected for the first time" he said.

Although the total represents fewer than seven per cent of the 14,000 enrollment which paid by BankAmericard, Windisch predicted that many more would take advantage of the system next quarter.

"I think it will be a great help in solving the University's short term loan problems especially for the spring quarter," he said.

Many students apply for short term loans to meet payments for the spring quarter because they are expecting to receive their income tax returns before final payment on the loan is due.

Windisch expects many of these students to use BankAmericard because it offers them an extra 30 days to pay their fees at no extra charge.

If enough students use BankAmericard, he said, more money will be available for students applying for aid at the Financial Aid office.

Although paying by BankAmericard could be advantageous for students needing a short term loan, it could become costly if a student is unable to pay within the 30 days.

A finance charge of one and one-half per cent per month for the first \$600 is imposed on the unpaid balance, plus an additional one per cent for any amount over \$600.

Application forms for BankAmericards and instructions for paying fees under the BankAmericard program were mailed to all students last quarter.

However students who lost their application form but still wish to make payments with a BankAmericard can pick up the necessary information in the Bursar's Office in the Administration Bldg.

Dr. B.D. Owens, vice president of research and financial affairs, said that using BankAmericards will benefit the University as well as the students.

Credit cards are being used everywhere because they are an easy method of payment, Dr. Owens said. Furthermore the Administration can automatically assume that students or parents who are approved for credit by BankAmericard will be acceptable to the University financially.

Bowling Green is the second university in Ohio to make use of the BankAmericard program. Ohio State University pioneered the project this fall.



HOLDING THE BIRD is the University's head falconer John Blakeman, Sr. (LA), at the end of another season of football performances. Prince Frederick, the official BGSU mascot,

is now in his second year residence at the University. The Prince will appear this quarter at Falcon home basketball games.

Violations ground astronauts

Space Center, Houston (AP)—Three astronauts, including Apollo 12 moonwalker Alan L. Bean, have been grounded for violating flying regulations.

The space agency announced yesterday that Bean, Apollo 7 astronaut Walter R. Cunningham and scientist Joseph P. Kerwin drew 30 day groundings that will be in effect until Jan. 23.

The announcement said that on Dec. 16 Bean, through a communications misunderstanding, took off from

Contacted about the report, Bean said he had no comment.

The other two astronauts were not immediately available for comment.

Bean, a Navy captain, is a former jet test pilot with thousands of hours in jet, propeller and helicopter aircraft.

He has flown 27 different air craft and once told newsmen he never had a

major crisis in flight.

Bean and others in the astronaut corps use T38 jets to commute from the Manned Spacecraft Center to Cape Kennedy, Fla. and to other space centers. The grounding, in effect, prevents Bean and the other two from flying aircraft alone between the various centers.

Israelis hit Arab targets

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli planes pounded military targets in Egypt and Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon yesterday in the wake of Egyptian land and air sorties across the Suez Canal.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said all Israeli planes returned safely to base.

The attack on Egyptian military objectives in the southern sector of the canal lasted more than an hour, the spokesman said.

Earlier other Israeli jets screamed over the border into Lebanon and hit guerrilla bases on the west slopes of Mt. Hermon in a raid lasting 45 minutes, according to the military command.

A military spokesman said Egyptian jets crossed the canal during the morning hours and dropped bombs on the Israeli-held east bank in two raids at each end of the waterway. No Israeli casualties or damage were listed.

The Israelis reported earlier that Egyptian commandos crossed the canal Monday night and at least nine of them were killed. It was the largest number of Egyptian casualties claimed in weeks of skirmishes and raids along the waterway.

The first bombing raid was made at 9 a.m. by four MIG17s near El Qantara at the north end of the canal, the Israelis said, and the second 55 minutes later by four Sukhoi 7 fighter bombers near Port Suez, at the waterway's southern end.

"In both assaults, the Egyptian planes dropped their bombs on the east bank of the canal and then vanished toward the west."

Israeli troops clashed with the Egyptian commandos late Monday night north of Port Taufiq, at the southern end of the Suez Canal. They said there were no Israeli casualties.

A brand new News

The BG News takes on a new form today, and as campus readers will discover, the change extends beyond a different appearance into some policy changes as well.

The campus daily, which currently has a circulation of 12,000, will appear from today on as a full-size, or broadsheet, publication rather than the tabloid size which has been characteristic of the News in recent years.

"The change has been made basically with the reader in mind," commented News Editor Bruce Larrick. "We think this format change was the next logical step to improve the quality of content, appearance, and service of the newspaper to the campus community."

The larger page size has a number of distinct advantages, according to Larrick, the most important of which is that "there will simply be more space for campus news."

He added that the larger size paper will be much more attractive to the reader because it will provide more variety in presentation, including larger pictures and headlines, and a greater variety of reader features.

In addition to the efforts of the News staff, the changeover was accomplished with the assistance of the Office of University Publications in the redesigning of the paper's headings; Chief Publishing Company, the commercial firm which prints the News; and the Sandusky Register, Sandusky, Ohio, which assisted in color printing preparation.

For complete details of the changeover and information about how it will provide more service to the University community, see the editorial on page 2.



Astronaut
Alan L. Bean

Ellington Air Force Base near the space center without a departure release.

"He thought he was cleared for take off," a spokesman said.

The spokesman said that on Dec. 17 Cunningham and Kerwin, in separate flights from Ellington, violated a regulation requiring them to list a suitable alternate landing site prior to take off.

Cunningham was one of three crewmen in the Apollo 12 flight in November. Kerwin, a physician, has not flown into space.

Kennedy confidants testify as Kopechne probe proceeds

EDGARTON, Mass. — The two men who Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said shared his futile search for Mary Jo Kopechne the night she died took the stand yesterday in the continuing secret inquest into her death.

In line with Judge James A. Boyle's orders that they remain silent, neither Joseph F. Gargan, Kennedy's first cousin and frequent companion, nor Paul S. Markham former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts and long time family friend, would discuss their testimony.

But presumably they told how Kennedy returned to the cottage on Chappaquiddick Island where he and Miss Kopechne had been attending a reunion cookout with Markham, Gargan and eight other persons, what he told them when he got there, and what happened afterward.

Miss Kopechne was found dead in Kennedy's car after it toppled off a narrow, sideless bridge spanning Poucha Pond and landed upside down in eight feet of water. Kennedy escaped, but said Miss Kopechne was trapped inside. A

medical examiner said she died by drowning.

Kennedy, who testified Monday, said in his nationally televised speech a week after the accident that after diving repeatedly in unsuccessful attempts to locate Miss Kopechne he lay exhausted on the grass alongside the pond, then walked back to the cottage.

Once there, he said, he "requested the help of two friends my cousin Joseph Gargan and Paul Markham, and directed them to return immediately to the scene with me - this was sometime after midnight - in order to undertake a new effort to dive down and locate Miss Kopechne."

The effort was fruitless, Kennedy said, and after telling Markham and Gargan "not to alarm Mary Jo's friends that night" Kennedy had the two take him to the ferry crossing to Martha's Vineyard.

"I suddenly jumped into the water and swam across" he said "nearly drowning again."

Kennedy said he "was overcome...by

a jumble of emotion - grief, fear, doubt, torture, panic, confusion, exhaustion and shock" - after the accident, and therefore didn't report it until the next morning, when he was "somewhat more lucid."

He did not say however why neither Markham nor Gargan reported the mishap and presumably this was one of the points covered in their testimony yesterday.

The cookout that preceded the accident coincided with the annual Edgartown Sailing Regatta, which consists of several individual races. Kennedy participated on one of the races and finished ninth.

Ross Richards a wealthy Rumford, R.I., businessman who placed first in that event, was another of those who testified yesterday.

Richards was host to Kennedy aboard his boat for about an hour after the regatta.

Also present to testify yesterday were the five girls besides Miss Kopechne who attended the cookout.



THE FIRST DAY in court began for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy death of Mary Jo Kopechne, who died last July in a car when he arrived at the Dukes County court house in Edgartown, driven by Sen. Kennedy when it plunged off a bridge and in Mass. Monday. Sen Kennedy testified at an inquest into the pond.

Associated Press Wirep

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EDITORIALS

Our new look

Your campus newspaper underwent extensive and expensive facelifting between quarters to bring you the most complete and comprehensive coverage we can of the day's news and features.

To do this, we have changed to a full-sized newspaper page from the familiar tabloid size, which had been our trademark in recent years.

This has involved, among other things, changing to a highly-automated printing system, computer operated from our downtown print shop. We can now offer you a more readable paper with larger type, bigger headlines and enlarged photographs which help us tell our stories better.

But the advantages of the switch are far more than technical or mechanical. We've added other goodies to the package, as well.

These involve:

--PRESENTING a "Campus page" daily which will announce and summarize a number of club and organization activities and meetings, both on campus and nearby, and will point out events of special interest to you. Any club or organization is encouraged to submit details of its meeting for publication. In the past, we regrettably have had to limit the number of such announcements we used.

--CONTRACTING with a number of national and metropolitan newspapers and feature syndicates to bring you professional commentary and coverage of a wide range of subjects.

--ENLARGING our reporting staff to boost manpower to a level where we feel we can handle the day's events less hurriedly and more thoroughly.

--ADDING a humorous, nationally-syndicated columnist, Art Hoppe, to our editorial page to spice things up, and hiring a second cartoonist, Larry Barton from The Blade whose works will be displayed regularly.

--ALLOWING more space for you in our "News letters" and "Columnists" sections of this page, giving you an even greater opportunity to sound off, praise or just reflect your own views on anything.

--INCLUDING from time to time, news analysis and interpretation articles on this opinion page to give you the facts behind the stories.

We underwent this facelifting exclusively for your benefit. We feel this switch adds substantially to our ability to inform, enlighten and entertain you.

We trust you'll take advantage of the opportunities we're presenting and will share with us your comments on our performance.

A 'fair' draft?

It's as common now to be introduced to someone by your draft lottery number as it is by your name.

The unlucky two-thirds picked from the human grab-bag are constantly being offered sympathy and bus schedules to Canada, while the so-called lucky one-third struggles to recover from its celebration hangovers.

We feel the lottery was a hoax. Politically expedient for the present Administration, but inherently deceptive and a treatment to the symptoms of a disease and not the disease's cause -- the draft itself.

Whenever the words "fair" and "draft" appear in the same sentence it is paradoxical. The lottery was simply a clever way to gain support for what, in essence, was the same draft system alive before the lottery.

This democracy is still demanding its youth be dragged into service, while the efforts of legislators to consider alternatives, such as a volunteer military, remain minimal.

And, the lottery was deceptive as it has led many to believe they are free from military service because their birth date was one of the last chosen. Two state draft board chiefs have already announced their belief that everyone in their areas with an existing 1-A draft classification is likely to be called, high, middle or low number.

The lottery definitely was not "fair". What is "fair" about a system in which the "lucky" ones are no more than the people who have profited from others' misfortune?

It's about time

This week, fifteen years after the Supreme Court ruled that schools should be desegregated with "all deliberate speed," recalcitrant school districts in the South have been forced to integrate.

Unfortunately, many white parents in the South have withdrawn their children from the public schools and placed them in newly-established private schools.

The Supreme Court has come out unanimously against school segregation, and it will probably not be long until it sets its sights on the segregated private schools in the South and instructs them to open their doors to blacks, also.

It would be far better for whites in the South and elsewhere to recognize the necessity and desirability of immediate school integration and work along with the blacks to construct school systems that serve the needs of a modern, changing society.

'SOUND!!'

I'm A Norwegian Whaler And I'd Like To Purchase A Couple Of Battleships To Update Our Fleet'



Our man Hoppe

Why Napoleon didn't run

By Arthur Hoppe

Napoleon Bonaparte said here today that he never wanted to be Emperor of France and only ran for the office because his wife, Josephine, persuaded him to.

"A lot of folks thought I was an extremely ambitious man who sought power, enjoyed using it and whose greatest desire was to occupy the top job. But the truth is I never at anytime wanted to be Emperor."

Napoleon said he had prepared a statement bowing out at 11:06 p.m. on December 2, 1804. But he never issued it because his wife, whom he calls, "Little Bird," talked him out of it. As he recalled it:

"'Honey,' she said--and I knew the way she started off she didn't agree with me--'to step out now would be wrong for your country, and I can see nothing but a lonely wasteland for your future. Your friends would be frozen in embarrassed silence and your enemies would be jeering...'"

In today's interview Napoleon denied that the victory of Eugene, Duke of Wellington, or the entry of Marshal Gebhard (Bobby) von Blucher into the

battle had anything to do with his decision to retire.

"I could've licked 'em with one hand tied behind my back," he said. "But I'd promised Little Bird ten years, six months and 16 days earlier I'd cut out of public life on that date."

"'Course it was a great personal sacrifice giving up the throne I never did want, but I was glad to make this great personal sacrifice in order to unite the country and bring about world peace."

Napoleon said humbly that he never wanted to be Emperor because "I didn't think I was fit for it on account of my upbringing in a poor setting, my limited educational advantages and geography--folks just don't take to us Corsicans from the South."

As a matter of fact, said the man universally admired for his brilliant political tactics and strategy, "I always felt that every job I had was too big for me."

THE BG NEWS

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Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.



news letters

in safety's name

Statistics have proven that more traffic fatalities occur during holiday weekends than on any other period during the year. We the undersigned believe that forcing out-of-town students to travel on a holiday weekend jeopardizes lives and property.

The extension of spring break one day will minimize the possibility that students will be involved in serious traffic accidents on their return to campus.

This is not an unreasonable request merely because of the ill effects of traveling during the Easter weekend.

Due to the fact that America is predominantly Christian the majority of students observe Easter as a religious holiday. Therefore most students would rather spend their time at home with their families, rather than in a car.

The present schedule places a burden on students, faculty and their families.

With this in mind we believe that the Faculty Senate should reconsider their decision on Student Council Bill 28 and Student Council should press the issue until Faculty Senate gives a more valid reason for the veto of the bill.

John Nyhan
345 Kohl
Dave Guia
Pi Kappa Alpha
Richard Han
258 Kohl

drop-out center

Two public school teachers, fired from their positions for deviating from the prescribed curriculum, have formed the "Teacher Drop Out Center at the University of Massachusetts School of Education."

The purpose of the Center is to match up schools "looking for creative, innovative, deeply committed-to-kids teachers" with people who fit this

description. The Center's announcement says, in part:

"We here at the Teacher Drop Out Center cannot rescue the cause of freedom from history but we'd like to rescue some of the casualties...We know there are teachers...and we know their worth; they alter lives; indeed, they give life where before there was void and non-awareness; they put kids in touch with their powers...We know also that there are schools which are trying to move out of the restraints and failures of yesterday and which would welcome such teachers as full partners in the process of human growth and enlargement...We have already begun to compile a nationwide list of schools...and out list overfloweth--the implications of which are heart-warming."

We're open to enquiries from teachers and teachers-to-be. Let us know about yourself and what you need. We'll listen and filter out information for you."

The announcement is signed--Stan Barondes and Len Solo, at the Teacher Drop Out Center, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst Mass., 01002.

Trevor J. Phillips
Dept. of Education

status is '366'

No longer must you be a football hero to "get along with the beautiful girls." Indeed all you have to do is have a high-priority draft number.

An American institution has been reinstated into the life of the American male, and has become, inevitably, the newest of status symbols.

The civilian male who is laboring under the pressure brought about by the status his birthday has placed him in, though he may be cursing his mother for timing it wrong or he may be burning his birth certificate in protest can still doubtless enjoy the admiration of his fellow workers and the sympathetic kindness of the females around him.

His friends feel sorry for him, and yet respect him and feel a certain pride

On a pain in the neck

Allen V. Wiley
Economics Department

To the oyster, which leads a very shut-in life a pearl is only a pain in the neck. This creature has no vestige of an outgoing personality, leading a life so shut-in that it's practically impossible to get anything out of him without killing him. Some people are like that!

The unsocial oyster is very much attached to his home, but never invites any guests into it. If you knock at the door you will find it shut in your face and locked.

The oyster has kept to himself so long that it's quite certain that he never has any thoughts about anything. We doubt if he even knows he is alive. What a jolly way in which to pass one's time!

We'd never mention this trivial matter except that some people seem to have chosen the oyster as a model upon which to pattern their lives. This can often be seen at its worst in homes for the aged, but it doesn't start there.

It begins whenever someone makes self-gratification the major of existence and oysterlike, takes in such tidbits as are conducive to his comfort, but never voluntarily gives out anything of value.

You can't shut yourself in without shutting the world out. Your life will be as large or as small as you choose to make it. The three most significant ingredients of a large and worthwhile experience, thought, and action.

These three work together in a continuous chain. There can be no thought without experience, but the thoughts that grow from experience never achieve a real purpose in the world unless they lead to action. Action, in turn, furnishes further experience, which is the raw material for grinding out another grist of thought.

An oyster cannot produce a pearl unless he gets inside his shell a bit of sharp substance which irritates his sluggish self, and serves as a nucleus about which a precious and beautiful jewel may be built.

In like manner a thinker cannot produce a precious and beautiful thought without a nucleus of stimulating experience.

The oyster has no pride in the work of creating a pearl, which is merely an annoyance in an otherwise placid life. It is hidden away in a dark corner of the shell and consistently ignored.

It is sad indeed when someone with a philosophical mind who has produced a priceless jewel of thought is too indifferent or selfish (we almost said shellfish) to offer it to the world.

Instead it is hidden away in a neglected corner of the brain to die a wretched and solitary death this thought which might have been immortal.

Wandering through a country churchyard one evening Thomas Gray mused about "What mute, inglorious Milton's here may lie." Of all cemetery tragedies the most awful may well be the unrealized potentialities buried there.

Are you one of those who hide their pearls away like a shellfish? Could you perchance be one of those students, always complaining about "deadhead professors" but who never offer any contributions to classroom discussions or solutions to serious problems?

Have you no more comprehension of the value of your pearls than the oysters have of theirs?

Like other products on the market, pearls have to be sorted and appraised, and not every pearl is qualified to become part of a ten-thousand dollar necklace, but it will never be of any use at all until it comes out of the dark, so don't be like an oyster--GIVE.

in him--for here is this poor soul, giving his all in whatever he is doing, putting forth all his efforts towards the skillful completion of his job, when, with a certain, sure, definite swiftness he will soon be called to defend his country and inducted into the military service on a mission of momentous importance to the people of the free world.

Our lucky male thus holds the fate of the world in his inexperienced, untended hands. No wonder all his friends are so envious of him.

It comes as no surprise, then, that the male with the high-priority number should become the new masculine image for the females in America, surpassing and outdating the old and time-worn football hero and others of that muscular ilk.

Our thanks are thus out to this new male hero of today--the tunnel rat, the laterine orderly, the sacrifice of tomorrow--for he has taken our minds off of the brutal sport of football and allowed them to convalesce by steeping them in the draft and in other related activities.

Allen Murphy
310 Bromfield

Let's hear from you

The News welcomes letters to the editor and student and faculty columns. Letters expressing your reaction to any event or situation must include the signature and address of the author and may be mailed to the BG News 106 University Hall or submitted in person at the News Office.

Columns may deal with any topic but should be of sufficient length (two to three typewritten pages) to be treated as such. Columns should be titled and may be submitted at the News office accompanied by the author's signature and phone number.

Columns and letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

The News maintains the right to edit articles submitted with relation to good taste and the laws of libel.



University graduates 360



THREE HUNDRED SIXTY students were awarded diplomas during this year's Fall Commencement exercises Dec. 13. The graduates included students from 50 of Ohio's 88 counties, 14 other states, and five foreign countries. Mace Bearer Harold Hasselschwert officiated at left. At right, a less enthusiastic member of the audience Matthew Conrad, 4, son of David Conrad who received his Masters in Education Degree naps. Dr. Kenneth McFall (bottom), addresses those assembled.



News photos by Glen Eppleston



Fall quarter totals reach 400

Dropouts ease housing pinch

By BILL HRONEK
Issue Editor

The dismissal of 400 students, 147 of them freshmen, for academic reasons has lessened the overcrowded housing conditions on campus, according to Glenn Van Wormer, assistant dean of faculty and registration.

Considerably fewer students have been dismissed from the University this year than last.

"We had a change in academic policy last year with the new quarter system where students were caught-up in quality point changes," said Van Wormer.

"This is why we had more academic dismissals during the fall quarter of last year."

Robert G. Rudd, director of residential services, said, "As of now, Rodgers Quadrangle has 800 residents, compared to 940 at the beginning of the academic year."

"If there are any four-man rooms in Rodgers now, the residents are there by their own choice," Rudd said.

Rudd also said that there are three or four vacancies in each of the upper-class dormitories which may be filled by any freshman who desires to move there.

"Kohl Hall now has 351 residents, compared to the 408 it had at the beginning of fall quarter," Rudd said.

In Founders Quadrangle, all four halls have approximately 20 women fewer than in fall quarter, but there are still many girls in six-bed rooms.

Mrs. Gertrude C. Mapes Lowry Hall director said "Many of the girls are happy to be in six-bed rooms. They want to be with their friends and some even ask to be placed into a six-bed room."

Mrs. Mapes also said many people seem to complain about the crowded conditions in some of the dormitories, especially in Founders, but in the end most of the students enjoy having the opportunity to live with and meet so many students.

Most of the girls questioned in Founders agreed that it was enjoyable

living there, once they got used to it.

"It was difficult at first, and all the complaints everybody heard last quarter were mostly 'hot air'," said one resident.

Once the girls finally accepted the fact that they would have to compromise with each other, they found that they liked being in a six-bed room," said Mrs. Mapes. Cindy Jeckle and Charlotte Graham, 1 Treadway, said they like the six-girl rooms since there is a 50-50 chance of getting a roommate you don't like in a two-girl room.

"In a six-girl room, you are bound to find at least one girl you can get along with," they agreed.

Cheryl Klippstein 5 Harmon, believes that it is advantageous to be in a six-bed room when you first arrive at college.

"With all those girls, it's a lot easier to get along with each other. There are always things to do," Miss Klippstein said.

Sharon Russell 3

Treadway, said that all the girls have to go through a period of adjustment.

"You just learn to live with it and get a few laughs at the same time," she said.

The breakdown of residents in Founders Quadrangle now is: Lowry, 260 from 291 in the fall quarter; Mooney, 215 from 236; Treadway, 294 from 314; and Harmon, 317 from 354 residents.

"This quarter 751 new students came to campus of whom 489 are returning freshmen," said Rudd. "Many of these returning freshmen are students who were allowed to enter the University during the summer sessions but did not come back during fall quarter because of the lack of housing accommodations," Rudd said.

"When we bring new students into the University, we never assign them to freshmen dormitories which have enough residents," he added.

There are 7,787 students

now living on campus compared to 8,193 in the fall, according to Rudd.

Lose 10 Lbs. In 10 Days On New Grapefruit Diet

This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plan a and offices throughout the U.S. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/4 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly "forbidden".

Such as big steaks, trimmed with fat, Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters, swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages are scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first ten days, plus 1 1/4 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "Quick weight loss" is not generally known. stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unhealthily fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and bloat are gone you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startlingly successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$2 to

R & B ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 45046
Chicago, Illinois
60645

Lawyer wants My Lai facts

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—The civilian attorney for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has asked the Army to spell out in detail how it arrived at 109 as the number of Vietnamese civilians his client is accused of slaying at the village of My Lai.

"I just don't know how they're breaking them down," George W. Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah, said in a telephone interview Monday. "I want to make sure

they haven't got three Hu Cho's tucked in there somewhere," he said.

Latimer's comments came after Ft. Benning officials announced he had filed two new defense motions asking full details on each of the 110 slayings of which Calley is accused and requesting that any duplicate specifications be dropped.

A Ft. Benning spokesman said the motions, if approved

could present "quite a task" to Army investigators.

"As far as I know," the spokesman said, "the Army has not publicly identified by name any of the 110 alleged victims. On the face of it, it would appear to be quite a task. Of course, it all depends on whether the judge accepts the motion and acts upon it."

The 26 year old Calley, a former infantry platoon commander with the Americal Division in Vietnam, faces a court martial on three separate charges, including two involving action at the village of My Lai on March 16, 1968. The third accuses him of slaying "one adult male" civilian about six weeks before the My Lai incident.

In Vietnam, meanwhile,

the military defense and prosecution attorneys for Calley' court martial, Maj. Kenneth Raby and Capt. Aubrey Daniel, flew to My Lai yesterday seeking evidence for use in the trial.

Raby said it was not unusual for military defense and prosecution attorneys in the same case to travel together. He said they were doing so to save the taxpayers' money and also because visitors to My Lai must be taken there by a military escort.

Colleges schedule ecological teach-in

An environmental teach-in on the ecological crisis has been scheduled for April 22, in colleges and cities throughout the country.

The teach-in is being pushed by an independent corporation in Washington, D.C., with principal sponsors being Sen. Gaylord Nelson of

Wisconsin and Congressman Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California.

Environmental Teach-In Inc. has written an open letter to all college students urging their support for and participation in the teach-in. The open letter states that students must take the

initiative in organizing teach-ins on their campuses and in the surrounding communities.

Describing the ecological crisis as the greatest challenge facing mankind, the open letter mentions water and air pollution, the proposed supersonic transport plane,

toxic pesticides and noise pollution as the most pressing topics to be discussed.

So far, the University of Michigan is the farthest along in developing a program, with more than 350 students attending a mass organizational meeting.

Plans for the U of M teach-in include an extensive inventory of environmental problems in the Ann Arbor region. An organizational memorandum has been mailed out to all universities by the Michigan organizers.

At Bowling Green State University, Student Body President Greg Thatch said yesterday he had received the organizational materials and will begin developing a

program for this campus immediately.

Officials to prepare details for 3rd U.S. troop pullout

SAIGON—Top American military officers will meet in Honolulu next Monday to work out final arrangements for the third round withdrawal of 50,000 U.S. troops that will include the 1st Infantry Division, informants said yesterday.

An official announcement from the Pentagon naming the 1st Division is expected soon. It was understood that

some of the units to be withdrawn already have been selected, and the purpose of the Hawaii meeting will be to work out the logistics arrangements to meet President Nixon's deadline of April 15.

Nixon's pullout of 50,000 troops, announced Dec. 15, is over a longer period than he allowed for the two previous withdrawals that totaled

60,000 troops. This evidently because of a growing possibility of a countrywide Communist command offensive during Tet, the lunar new year early next month.

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Organizational Meeting
Jan. 7, 1970 8:00 pm 213A Ed

OFFICIAL RING DAY

Date January 7 - 8
Time 10:30 - 3:00

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LASALLE'S

NEWSLINE

Newsline is a service of the BG News designed to help students solve problems, answer questions, and get action. Call in questions to the BG News, 2-2710, or send questions to Newsline, BG News, 106 University Hall.

I am a freshman with a 0.9 point average, but I was not dropped from the University. What is the policy on academic standing?—K.F.

Academic standing is determined by accumulative point average and total quality points, according to Zola H. Buford, assistant registrar.

Freshmen and sophomores may be 15 quality points short of 2.0 before being dropped, ten quality points short of 2.0 before going on probation; and five quality points short of 2.0 before going on warning.

Juniors and seniors have no warning period. More than five quality points below 2.0 puts them on probation, while more than ten quality points short drops them from the University.

Mrs. Buford said some students have been readmitted on a drop status. "If such a student reduces his deficiency by

four quality points, he may continue. His academic standing is listed as dropped but may continue," she explained.

A junior or senior who starts the fall quarter in good standing cannot be dropped in the middle of the academic year, according to Mrs. Buford.

She also pointed out that a student does not have to be on probation before being dropped, as was the old policy.

Some streets in Bowling Green are still ice-covered and slippery. Can anything be done to clean the ice off?—D.E.

A spokesman for the City Street Department said the side streets were scheduled to be salted yesterday. He added he expected the streets to be finished that evening.

Room 100 in the basement of Moseley Hall doesn't have heat. What can be done?—D.F.

Maintenance agreed to check the heating system in Moseley to get the basement heated. Newsline will check later this week for you to see that the room warms up.

Four delegates must be added

Faculty group nears reality

One more school could life the gavel and open the first Ohio Faculty Senate (OFS) meeting by ratifying the proposed constitution and appointing its delegates.

"Only four more delegates must be added to the present 36 to make the forming of OFS a reality," said Dr. Michael A. Moore, professor of history and

chairman of the OFS steering committee.

"Another large or even medium sized university could give us the minimum number of delegates to operate," Dr. Moore said.

For example, ratification by Ohio State University or Akron University could put

OFS into effect. Several schools are still voting individually, Dr. Moore said.

Late in November, Dr. Moore was hoping OFS would be ready for official action by this month. Since that time, however, Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, has been the only additional school to ratify the proposed constitution.

OFS will formulate policies and recommendations to consider appropriate actions on matters of public higher education in the state.

"Revisions of the Ohio Board of Regents Master Plan which was granted in the early 1960s, may be among the first issues the Senate will discuss," Dr. Moore said. The plan deals with state assisted

higher education. "This issue seems to be tailor-made for the Ohio Faculty Senate, and we will be proposing revisions," he said. "For example, I think we may be concerned with determining the emphasis to be placed on technical education, or deciding what are faculty responsibilities in higher education. We will be looking ahead to determine what the educational stresses should be in the '70s."

Dr. Charles Mott, assistant professor of business administration, and Warren Allen, associate professor of music, will represent Bowling Green State University on OFS in addition to Dr. Moore.

Ohioan submits scheme to save Italian 'Tower'

BURLINGTON, Ohio—If Andrew Viglianco Jr. has his way the Leaning Tower of Pisa would cool it, and maybe he will. At least the Italian government hasn't said no yet.

Viglianco, the senior owner of a Charleston, W. Va., ice company and a resident of Burlington, Ohio, told the Italian government five years ago that it might be able to save the famous tower by freezing the ground around it.

The plan is one of 3,000 submitted to the government. The project is expected to get underway in 1971.

CHICAGO (AP)—An outburst of shouting and screaming erupted in a federal courtroom as Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago was testifying yesterday in the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite riot at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Federal marshals dragged three spectators—two of them girls—from the back row of the crowded courtroom minutes after the mayor took the witness stand.

The marshals ordered one girl to leave the room after laughter and hissing greeted one of the mayor's responses to a question by defense lawyer William M. Kunstler.

The girl refused to leave the jammed back row and a marshal and a woman bailiff crowded into the row to seize her.

Other youths shouted:

"the marshals are creating disorder...It's just like the convention again." Four other marshals pushed their way through the spectator section and dragged the youth and two girls from the courtroom.

Prior to questioning Daley, Kunstler asked whether it was necessary to have the marshals in the courtroom.

There were 17 marshals in the courtroom at the time.

The defense brought five witnesses to the stand Monday to try to clear the slate for the long awaited appearance of

Daley. The mayor's testimony had been delayed from day to day since he was first scheduled to appear Dec. 26. However, an illness by defendant Abbie Hoffman, who was called as a defense witness, forced delays in the trial and delayed Daley's appearance.

Before calling Daley to the stand today, the prosecution completed questioning of a freelance photographer Daniel D. Morill, whose testimony on Monday took longer than expected.

Council news

Student Council will not meet this week. The first Student Council Meeting of the winter quarter will be held Thursday Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in 112 Life Science Building.

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We Use Fresh Dough Every Day

New parade bill faces City Council

City Council heard the second reading of a new parade ordinance Monday night, which would repeal the old law that Toledo Federal District Court indicated was unconstitutional last November.

That proposed ordinance will receive a third reading and a vote later this month, and most likely will be enacted.

The bill is the result of a suit won by the Ohio Peace Action Committee (OPAC) against Bowling Green last year.

The city's Safety Service Director, Walter Zink, refused to grant OPAC a parade

permit for the use of Main and Wooster Streets during the November, Vietnam Moratorium, and the group took the case to court.

In deciding in favor of OPAC, Judge Donald J. Young did not actually rule on the constitutionality of the law, but Mayor F. Gus Skibbie said that by granting the injunction against the city, the court implied the law was unconstitutional.

"They didn't have to hit us between the eyes," he commented yesterday.

Skibbie said the old ordinance didn't stipulate enough details for granting or refusing a permit.

"This one is rather detailed. It is enforceable," he said.

The proposed law was drawn up by National Legal Municipal Lawyers. This was the organization's "model" parade ordinance, Skibbie said.

The new ordinance would give the Safety Service director the authority to receive applications for, and to grant or refuse permits on the basis of guidelines spelled out in the law.

Some of the standards listed for issuing permits are: —the parade shall not interrupt traffic, nor interfere with the movement of fire-fighting equipment en-route to a fire.

—the parade shall not cause the diversion of so many police and ambulances that normal service to the city is prevented.

—the parade is not to be held for the sole purpose of advertising any product or event, and is not designed to be held purely for private profit.

—the conduct of the parade is not likely to cause injury to

persons or property, to provoke disorderly conduct or to create a disturbance.

Two amendments made on the bill are the inclusion of a \$5 permit fee, and a change in the time of application from 30 to at least 21 days before the parade date.

Council also approved appropriations for municipal and utility expenses for the 1970 calendar year.

There was some discussion on the city's problem regarding rubbish pick-up, with Councilman Lloyd Shelton asserting that the city will have to go to a once-a-month pick-up until the county picks a landfill site.

Until then, the city will be unable to accept bids from private firms for the right to pick-up and dispose of rubbish.

Rhodes attacks state pollution

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes called a special cabinet meeting yesterday to direct all units of state government to begin "an immediate attack" on air pollution.

Rhodes said he wanted air pollution eliminated so far as state facilities are concerned. Some state universities, some state hospitals and other state facilities are known to be contributing to air pollution, the governor said.

"We are launching a major fight against air pollution throughout Ohio under the guidance of the Ohio Air Pollution Control Board," the governor said. "We must see that state institutions are leaders in this fight. State institutions should be the first to end their pollution of the

atmosphere." He asked for a report from the engineering staff of the Ohio Department of Health on state institutions which are causing pollution.

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THIS INTERESTING combination of weeds and snow comprises a pleasant winter scene near in the campus. The apparent calm of the picture, however, belies the fact that 10 inches of the white fluffy stuff was dumped on Bowling Green and Northwestern Ohio in recent snowfalls. Officials report that it was the heaviest snow accumulation in more than a year. Anyone for dogsledding?

Drug seminar starts today

A seminar called "Drug Abuse and the Community—Today's Problem" begins in the University Union this morning for law enforcement officers and the public.

Beginning with registration from 8:30-9 a.m. in the Alumni Room, the seminar will continue until 4 p.m. The seminar is sponsored through the cooperation of Daniel T. Spitzer, Wood County prosecuting attorney; Earl Rife, Wood County sheriff; and the Bowling Green Police Department.

The schedule for workshop discussions is as follows:

9:30 - 10:30 a.m.—"Marijuana: Its Use, Abuse

and Illegality," Dogwood Suite, and "Problems of the Law Enforcement Officer," Ohio Suite.

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.—"The Prosecutor's Viewpoint," Alumni Room, and "Drug Dependency—Problem of Community and Individual," Historical Suite.

11:45 - 12:45 p.m.—Luncheon, Dogwood Suite.

12:45 - 2:15 p.m.—"Pictures are Worth More Than 1,000 Words," and three movies, Dogwood Suite.

2:15 - 3:15 p.m.—"Rehabilitation of the Narcotics Offender," Historical Suite, and "Dangerous Drug Detection and Analysis," Ohio Suite.

Kurfess requests views of students

Ohio House Speaker, Charles F. Kurfess has invited university student body leaders to "advise us of their views on matters of legislative and public issues in which they are interested."

At a meeting of the Confederation of Student Governments held at Ohio State University Kurfess explained "In light of the fact that Issue I to reduce the voting age failed in the November elections, we want to make a special effort to solicit the attitudes and views of young people in this age group."

"We do not feel that the defeat of Issue I is a repudiation of the constructive suggestions that many of our youth have,"

#9 is back!

Have an opinion about a new record, movie or book? Maybe you're a whiz at sketching or photography. Number 9 is seeking reviews and art to be published weekly in the new full-size News. Contact Barb Jacola BG Office, 106 University Hall.

3:15 - 4 p.m.—"Cooperation of the Lay Public and the Lawman," Historical Suite.



Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

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HOURS - 9-5



UAO accepts entries for contest eliminations

A Duplicate Bridge Match to be held this Sunday will determine which two student pairs will be sent to the Regional match by the Union Activities.

Play will begin promptly

at 1 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union. Registration should be made in advance by contacting Mrs. W. E. Steidtmann, 353-7574, evenings. The entries are limited.

This is the twentieth year that Bowling Green has participated in the International Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Last year the local winners, Bill Hale and J. Alan Miller also won the Regional playoff at Dayton and were sent to the International match in Kentucky.

The Campus Duplicate Club will hold its usual match this coming Sunday at 1:30 in the Ohio Suite. This is open to everyone with or without a partner.

The Shack
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Go-Go Girls

LAUREL & HARDY 7:10, 9:45
Matinee 2:00, 4:45
(Sat & Sun)
W.C. FIELDS - 8:20
3:15, 5:50

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HAL ROACH'S NEW
"THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL & HARDY"
A JAY WARD PRODUCTION ASSOCIATE PRODUCER RAYMOND ROUSHER DIRECTED BY GARY MOORE
W.C. Fields (also known as Mahatma Kane Jeeves) in one hour of classic irreverence
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TO DO TODAY

FENCING CLUB
Will meet at 6 p.m. in 302 Women's Bldg. Men and women should have tennis shoes and shorts to wear while fencing. All other fencing equipment will be furnished.

BGSU FLYING CLUB
Will meet at 7 p.m. in 303 Moseley.

OUTING CLUB
All those planning to go to Pokagon Jan. 24 must return their reservations by 4 p.m. Friday to the Outing Club mail box.

SKI CLUB
Will meet at 8 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Tryouts for the next two productions, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson, and "The Bacchae" by Euripides, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Main Auditorium, University Hall. Tryouts are open to all University students.

PERFORMING DANCE GROUP
The dance studio will be open from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Monday for technique practice. Auditions for the dance drama "Antigone" will be held at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 12 and Jan. 15 in 302 Women's Bldg.

SENIOR LIFESAVING
Students enrolled in section 2273 should bring their suits and be prepared to swim.

PRSSA
Will meet at 5 p.m. in the River Room, Union. All Public Relations majors or those who have had at least one P.R. course are invited to attend the organizational meeting.

PUBLIC SKATING SESSION
Will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

STUDENT TEACHING
Attention!! Students who plan to do their Student Teaching the autumn quarter, 1970-71 are to register Monday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., or 6 p.m., in the Dogwood Suite, Union. Do not fail to attend.

Supplement needs more contributions

Anxiety is editing a Literary Supplement. Help prevent a student from getting an ulcer. Contributions are now being accepted for the end of January issue. It comes out the end of January. Original poetry, fiction, and art work will be considered if deposited in 106 University Hall. The BG News staff hangs out there, too. Don't let them bother you.



THE BEGINNING of a new quarter is, in most students' minds, equal to a serious deflation of their bank accounts.

Counseling Center offers 2 vocational workshops

The Counseling Center is sponsoring two vocational workshops this quarter under the direction of Dr. Nancy Wygant, counseling psychologist.

Workshop I will consist of three sessions devoted to information concerning the decision-making process in educational and vocational planning, interviewing for the entry or beginning position, where to secure up-to-date vocational literature, and the

interpretation of interest inventories.

Workshop II will be a "growth group" whose focus will be on the participants discussing with one another anything that is related to making educational and vocational decisions, attitudes

toward the world of work, and the "life-style" one hopes to achieve.

Students may participate in one or both workshops by calling the Counseling Center at 2-2081 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before January 12.

Directories ready

The final University directories are now available to commuters in the Commuter Center or the second floor, Centrex Bldg. Directories for on-campus students have been distributed.

PUZZLE

By William Lutwinak

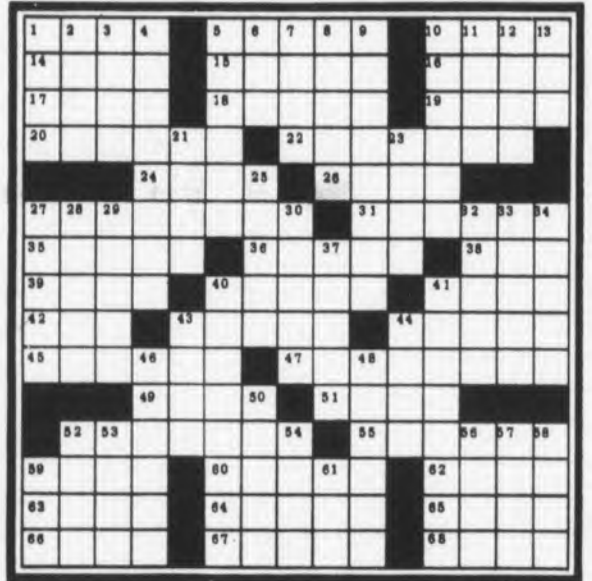
ACROSS
1 Politician's goal.
5 River of Poland.
10 Diminutive endings.
14 Esau's land.
15 Man of Alaska.
16 Protagonist.
17 Arise.
18 Merry.
19 Merit.
20 Camelot role.
22 Infuses.
24 Followed slavishly.
26 — irae.
27 Crackers.
31 Was in want.
35 Yet more.
36 Espresso shops.
38 Labor initials.
39 Campus outfit: init.
40 Son of Jesse.
41 Fabric.
42 Exists.
43 Of certain floors.
44 Insect.
45 Refuge.
47 Fans.
49 Bucks.
51 Scantling.
52 Heroine of "Ivanhoe."
55 Blush.
59 Coopers-town name.
60 Language of Madras.
62 Hero or heroine.
63 Stadium shape.

DOWN
1 Star in Lyra.
2 Reputation.
3 Racetrack pest.
4 Forefeul.
6 Popular garnish.
65 Declare bluntly.
66 Nota —.
67 Adjust again.
68 Cysts.
7 Fundamental.
8 Adjusted the TV.
9 Got to.
10 Menu item.
11 Lanky.
12 Misdoers.
13 Family member.
21 — arms.
23 Letters.
25 Sticker.

5 Former Chief Justice.
6 Oriental name.
7 Fundamental.
8 Adjusted the TV.
9 Got to.
10 Menu item.
11 Lanky.
12 Misdoers.
13 Family member.
21 — arms.
23 Letters.
25 Sticker.

27 Mother of Isaac.
28 Where Greek met Greek.
29 Subsequent.
30 Held out.
32 Electron tube.
33 Panegyric.
34 Hands out.
37 — Castro.
40 Head.
41 Retreat.
43 Dial —.
44 Particle.
46 Baseball error.

48 Menial, of yore.
50 Summit.
52 Act the nomad.
53 Israeli statesman.
54 Pals in Caen.
56 Fullbright, for one.
57 N. Carolina college.
58 TV and radio fare.
59 Swan.
61 — got sixpence...



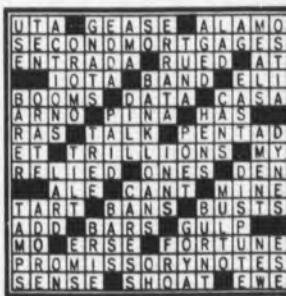
1/7/70

Teaching exam

Bowling Green State University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on January 31, 1970.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Counseling Center at Bowling Green State University or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



1/7/70

CRYPTOGRAM — By Earl Ireland

HJZROV ROV ZJHV HVRZ.

Yesterday's cryptogram: An old adage advises: "If you have nothing of value to say, don't say it."

CLASSIFIED

The BG News
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Rates: \$4.00 per line per day. 2 lines minimum, average of 5 words per line.
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Lost in Howards, a brown leather purse. Finder please call 352-0640, after 5. Reward.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Ride available to Chicago. Friday Jan. 9 Call Linda 352-1485.

NEW LOCATION Philip Morton Contemporary Jeweler, 143 W. Wooster.

Ride needed - Fri. Jan. 9 to Miami University - Bill 3-1494.

Want to learn to Scuba Dive? Come to 314 University Hall 1:00 Sunday.

New York to London - Summer Vacation trips - Round trip \$169. Now filling - Small deposit and payments - send for free details. Student Globe Roamers Box 6975 Hollywood, Florida, 33022.

To the guys at Commons: No comment, but thanks anyway - Brenda.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 E. E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee.

COUNSELOR POSITIONS for the 1970 Summer Season are now available at Echo Hills Camp. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Berkobin, Box 3168, Clinton, NJ. 08809 (201-783-7173) for applications and interviews.

Johnny London's - House of Leather - 419 E Wooster St. Bowling Green, Ohio.

Stevie Big. Here's to a fantastic year! Alpha Gam Love "Little One".

David: Just remember I believe in you. Pam

Ken, Thank you for a marvelous holiday. Love RM.

Fencing!! Tonight 6:00 in Sigma Chi pinning. Your happiness is mine. Love, Mary.

Sue - Congratulations on your Sigma Chi pinning. Your happiness is mine. Love, Mary.

Ski Club meeting 8 p.m. 115 Education building.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE UNLIMITED COMMISSIONS NO INVESTMENT, NO PAPERWORK. For info write: Miss Barbara Kumble, College Bureau Mgr. Record Club of America, 270 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10016

Fencing Club tonight - Coed-Women's physical Ed. Bldg. Rm. 302. 6:00.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Women's student rooms-call 354-1533. good location.

2 Royal Portable Typewriters. Call 352-6601 after 6 pm.

Urgent - Girl to share house \$60 a month 352-0555.

Men's student rooms inquire at 304 E. Court or call 354-1533.

needed to take over Greenview apartment lease for 2nd and or 3rd quarter. Will listen to offers. Call 354-0882.

Single room for male student. phone 352-7365.

House for rent - 6 males 352-3911.

Roommate wanted. Male Winter & Spring. Varsity Sq. Call 352-0719.

Single room for male, 304 E. Court St., 354-1533, Terry Orin.

Single room for male 304 E. Court St., 354-1533, Terry Orin.

Needed 1 female roommate for winter quarter. Goergetown Manor, Third St. 354-0704.

Furnished apartment for rent after Feb. 7 for married couple. Near campus. Ph. 352-0470.

WORLD NEWS

Doves plan tax protest

WASHINGTON—The Vietnam Moratorium Committee announced yesterday that a fast and rallies will be held April 15, deadline for income tax filing, to protest use of tax money in the Vietnam war.

The committee, sponsor of mass antiwar demonstrations last fall, announced that the 15th of the next four months will be "Peace Action Days," culminating in the April 15 taxpayer rallies.

"Americans will be asked to 'give up business as usual' to show their protest, the committee said." Rallies are planned for 20 to 25 cities.

The first "Peace Action Day," Jan. 15, is the birthdate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and will include memorial services for him.

Pilot foils hijack attempt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A man attempting to hijack a Delta Airlines DC9 was overpowered yesterday when the pilot reversed his engines while landing at Jacksonville, throwing the man off balance, airlines spokesmen said.

A stewardess was injured slightly. The Duval County sheriff's office said a man identified as Anton Funjek was removed from the plane at Jacksonville. He was held on a charge of assault to murder.

McCarthy visits Russia

MOSCOW—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy arrived in Moscow for a five-day visit yesterday saying he hopes to see Premier Alexei N. Kosygin but "I don't know if I will."

The Minnesota Democrat said he is representing the Senate Finance Committee to discuss U.S. Soviet trade.

"Of course I will be talking about other things, too," he said. "U.S. - Soviet relations in general and other topics will probably be discussed."

He was interviewed by newsmen on an airport passenger bus which took him from the plane to the terminal building at Moscow's Sheremetyevo International airport. He was met by an official of Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, and drove into town in an Intourist limousine.



AN ANTI-FLU MASK is worn by William Sharman, an employee of the Smithfield meat market of London, while hanging a turkey. Because of a flu epidemic that is spreading fast throughout Great Britain, many precautions such as this one are being taken and hospitals are admitting only emergency cases.

Associated Press Wirephoto

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Grand jury hears charges against government officials

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Felony indictments alleging bribery, conspiracy, and falsifying records against numerous present and past high state government officials, including former Democratic Gov. W.W. Barron, were reported yesterday by a special grand jury here.

It was the second time in two years West Virginia's state government had been embroiled in scandal by grand jury indictments against Barron and other state figures.

The grand jury convened to investigate charges of wrong doing in state purchasing practices, returned 107 indictments against state

officials, businesses and businessmen.

A Barron aide—former State Commissioner of Finance and Administration Truman Gore—was named in 13 separate indictments and several joint indictments with others.

Most of the high state

officials named were in office during the Barron administration from 1960 through 1964.

Barron was indicted in 1968 by a federal grand jury that triggered a scandal that rocked state government to its roots. Several state officials were convicted in that case, but Barron was acquitted.

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"Rico" - Billfolds & Purses
"Midwestern" - Deerskin Jackets & Purses
"Safari Mfg. Co." - Leather Tunic & Skirts
"Chambers" - Dress & Sport Belts
"Mario Cacciola" - Moccasins
"Minnetonka" - Moccasins
"Western Brands" - Navajo Trail Boots
"Rico" - Leather Covered Wine Bottles
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Falcons tackle Wittenberg in MAC warmup



THE ART of tight defense is demonstrated by Falcon guard Sid Rodeheffer in the BG rout of Ball State 99-82.

News photo by Glenn Eppeleston

Cagers are off to another quiet start

It's another one of those quiet starts. Falcon cagers joined arch foes Toledo and Ohio University in facing strings of highly talented non-league opponents during the past month. The results weren't nearly as impressive for the Falcons who carted home only a 3-4 ledger.

It's somewhat better than the 4-6 start fashioned last season but hardly comparable to the glittering 9-1 and 6-1 records racked up by Ohio University and Toledo.

While the Bobcats met the challenges of four Big Ten foes, and Toledo the challenge of Michigan State, the Falcons buckled under the pressure applied by Dayton, Marquette, Minnesota, and North Carolina.

Bowling Green hit the plus column

Intramural notes

Intramural entries for basketball and hockey are now available. The basketball entries are due January 13.

The IM office is looking for basketball officials. Application forms are available at the IM office in Memorial Hall.

with handy wins over Ball State, Pittsburgh and Southern Illinois. These were the high points between the struggles against the ranked opponents.

Bowling Green found success quickly after a 72-70 loss to Dayton. Ball State succumbed 99-82 in the Falcons only home encounter to date. Rich Walker, who is currently leading the team in scoring with a 18.3 average, poured through a season high of 39 against the Cardinals. Dan McLemore also hit his season high with 25. Sid Rodeheffer after a strong reserve performance against Dayton, ripped off 20 points on the high scoring evening.

Walker hit 18 times from the floor playing at the forward position.

An old nemesis refused to bend and the Falcons dipped below the 500 mark 64-55 losing to Marquette.

Another two point loss marred the Falcons attempt to even their record. Courtesy of the Big Ten's Minnesota quintet, the Falcons dropped a 70-68 decision.

Bowling Green cleaned up the consolation round pounding Pittsburg 78-54.

Bowling Green reversed their pat-

tern on a journey to the Carolina Classic capturing an opening round win only to lose in the finals to nationally ranked North Carolina. The Falcons bumped Southern Illinois 67-57 in the first round before bowing to the Tar Heels 89-72 in the finale.

The Falcons were down 48-39 at the half but rallied to knot the score 60-60 midway through the final half.



SPORTS

Icers slip in both holiday tournaments

By DAVID EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

Over the river and through the woods...

But not to Grandmother's house.

The Falcon hockey team left for Troy, New York for the RPI tournament Jan. 2-4, but how they got there is

anybody's guess.

Two cars left Bowling Green with plans to meet other team members in New York. But just like the Olympic 440 yard dash, they used a staggered start with coach Jack Vivian leaving 60 to 90 minutes after the first carload.

It was a very long vacation break for the icers and Vivian as the coach left the

keys to his station wagon locked inside the car.

"We finally got away but it took a heck of a long time to get there. Snow banks were higher than a car there. We needed 94 hours to make the trip," said Vivian.

That would be enough worry for most people. But not Vivian. If he wore a Charlie Brown sweatshirt, you couldn't tell the two apart. They've both been born losers.

The first telephone call the head coach made after arriving in the Empire State was to the Albany rink, the practice site for the Bowling Green squad.

More problems, as Vivian found out that the roof to the arena had caved in, leaving the Falcons without a place to swat the puck.

So Vivian had to make a few hectic phone calls, finally finding a place to practice at Williams College. That is, after a drive over the mountains that night and again the next morning.

"You can't put everything on it, but our luck has been so....," said Vivian. "The Notre Dame game was ridiculous. We hit the post four times in the first five minutes. You didn't even have to clean our end of the ice for the first five minutes. But then they came down and got a cheap goal and we went on to lose."

The Falcons had a bad break record-wise, losing to Notre Dame 9-3, Western Ontario 5-1, RPI 5-4, Montreal 6-4 and Providence 5-2, while downing Ohio University 3-1, but Vivian hasn't been especially disappointed.

"We played exceptionally well in the RPI tourney although we didn't win every game. We got beat by one, two and three goals but this team is really coming. I told people we'd take our lumps this season but you wait. I didn't expect to win the NCAA championship this season."

"We're making fantastic progress. This team is playing better than they ever have in their life," said Vivian. "If this team played the same schedule as last season, I don't see a game that I think they'd have lost. We're playing teams with 24 scholarships (RPI, Providence) while we have four."

DENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Wittenberg may not be ranked in the "top ten" like the Falcons' last basketball opponent (N. Carolina) or their next foe (Ohio U.), but the visitors from Springfield, O. will be trying to capitalize on a rare opportunity to beat a major college team.

Bowling Green head coach Bob Conibear credited the small college Tigers with more than just additional incentive for the Anderson Arena contest at 8 p.m.

"Wittenberg is a good basketball team," said Conibear. They play hard and do a lot of things well. We're trying to guard against the boys looking ahead to OU," added Conibear.

Bowling Green is 3-4 after a rugged road trip and games in both the Motor City and Carolina Classics. Powers Dayton and Marquette also contributed losses to the Falcons. BG will be seeking to even their slate at 4-4 before opening the league season against the Cats on Saturday.

The Tigers (4-4) are faced with the prospect of drawing within one of their entire loss total of a year ago when they won 19 times and earned a berth in the NCAA Mid-East Regional tournament.

The only lettermen returning this year are Tyrone Curry, Jim Thrasher, and Larry Baker, but the latter may bring back memories of Walt Platkowski if he has a shooting night like his 38 point game against Findlay.

"Baker is probably the finest shooter I've seen," admitted Conibear who also cited the lone senior, Curry, as a very good floor leader, and a player he remembered from the last Wittenberg-BG meeting three seasons ago. Thrasher and Joe Hamilton follow Baker as the Tigers' top scorers, while sophomore Steve Burnett and freshman Pat Beasley complete their expected starting lineup.

Falcon center Jim Connally, who has advanced to the position of sixth leading scorer on the team and top rebounder after a slow start, will get the call at center. Surrounding Connally at centercourt in the orange and white uniforms will probably be forwards Dan McLemore and Rich Walker, and guards Bob Quayle and Sid Rodeheffer.

The Falcons will own a rare height advantage at the forward and guard positions while Connally and Burnett match up evenly at center. Both pivot-

Starting lineups

Bowling Green

Walker 6-3f
McLemore 6-5f
Connally 6-6c
Quayle 6-2g
Rodeheffer 6-1g

Wittenberg

Beasley 6-4f
Baker 6-2f
Burnett 6-6c
Thrasher 6-2g
Hamilton 5-10g

men are 6-6.

Bowling Green's answer to Baker is Walker with an 18.3 scoring average boosted by a tremendous 39 point output against Ball State in the only other home game. The Falcons' most valuable player and leading rebounder last year McLemore, is the only other BG player averaging in double figures (16.7), and also is averaging 10 rebounds a game.

The backcourt pair of Quayle and Rodeheffer both have nine point scoring averages as does current sixth man Jim Penix.

Wittenberg's 30 year-old coach Eldon Miller brings a remarkable eight year record of 126-53 to Bowling Green, and

will be trying to upset the Falcon's 9-2 edge in the series.

Amateur teams clash

A pair of top area amateur basketball teams will meet tonight in the preliminary to the Falcons contest against Wittenberg. Veres Sports Shop of Fostoria will meet Masons Gulf Service of Bowling Green in the game which starts at 6 p.m. The doors will open at 5:30.

Students will be admitted with coupon seven on a first come-first serve basis. The ticket policy for the Ohio game will be announced tomorrow.



DRIVING FOR his bucket this time is Dan McLemore. He recorded his season high of 25 points against the Cardinals. He'll get a chance to break that against Wittenberg tonight.



News photo by Glenn Eppeleston

OFFERING UP some strategy to Dan Meyers is head coach Bob Conibear.



SUCCESSFUL STOP, and successful night as the Falcon goalie blocks this OU shot in the Cleveland Cup victory over the Cats. A night later the Falcons dropped a 5-1 decision to Western Ontario.

News photo by Kurt Babuder

Vivian went to Cleveland prior to the Cleveland Cup Tourney to help promote the event. Of course, he took his rabbit's foot with him. It went over like a black cat.

For the first time in 37 years, an American Hockey League game was cancelled when Hershey couldn't get through the snow. A TV appearance for the BG coach went down the drain with it.

A few days earlier, Vivian went up to scout Guelph, a Falcon opponent later in the season. Another cancellation.

"The kids are starting to get a little discouraged," said Vivian. "But with the competition we're facing, we're doing very well. Offensively, the team is coming around better now. We were the second highest scoring team in the RPI tourney. If we just could have eliminated the second periods, we'd have done as well as anyone."

"Defensively, we made a few

mistakes, but you wait until these freshmen and sophomores are seniors," he said.

If three losses in three nights aren't enough to make a coach feel injured, then add a few insults, which is exactly what RPI officials did.

"I'm writing a letter to them right now," said Vivian. "We were definitely insulted in this tournament. We didn't have one single player named to either the first or second all-tournament teams and we pretty near beat Montreal and RPI. They did it on purpose too."

"It keeps up the image of the Eastern schools and it makes an easier job of recruiting. We surely had at least one player worthy of a first or second team berth. I didn't get home until late Monday night because I thought I should make an appearance when the teams were announced. We were in every game but all we got was an insult," he said.

The Falcons did have one player

named to an all-tourney team when defenseman Glen Shilton received a first team spot in the Cleveland Cup, in which BG lost in the finals to Western Ontario.

After 14 games, with Bowling Green at 4-9-1, Mike Root leads the scoring parade with 15 points on eight goals and seven assists. He's followed closely by Bruce Blyth with 14 points and Rick Allen and Owen Freeman with 12 and 11 respectively.

Fencing club to meet

The Bowling Green University Coed fencing club will meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the women's physical education building in room 302.

All men and women should have tennis shoes and shorts to wear while fencing. All other fencing equipment will be furnished. If there are any questions, call Ken Mitchell at 354-1715.



News photo by Kurt Babuder

A LITTLE board work is attempted by Falcon Bruce Blyth (15) on his OU opponent in the Cleveland tourney.